THE DEATH BLOW. here was little or no noise. The stab-ing was done quickly. Within a few sec-onds of their meeting Tomlinson walked out of the open doors of the snloon to the street and then began to run. None then thought it worth while to follow the man. As the crowd stood on the sidewalk Thorn appeared at the door, holding his hand

to the right side of his abdomen.

to the right side of his abdomen.

"My God! I'm stabbed," he said. He
lifted his hand and disclosed a deep wound.
Then he said, faintly: "I guess some of you
fellows had better run for a doctor."

All around were the wounded man's
friends and companions. Many were neighbors. He had lived for years not fifty
yards from the place where he had been
stabbed. Some one ran to his home; others
run to the Herbert Street Police Station,
wound the corner. There had been no pearound the corner. There had been no po-liceman at the hall, for such is the political position had been feared. One man ran to Dr. Edwards's house at No. 12 Herbert street. No one thought to start the chass

Thornton was led, almost carried, to the police station, conscious, yet growing weak-er every minute. Sergeant Snow was at the desk, and immediately sent a hurry call for an ambulance to St. Catharine's Hospi-tal, but before it arrived Dr. Edwards came. Thornton was then unable to speak. The doctor made an examination and found a clean out wound four inches deep. There was no hope, he said, and ladeed, the

was no hope, he said, and indeed, the wounded man died three minutes after reaching the hospital. That was less than iff an hour after the stabbing took place. Soon after the ambulance had carried normton away his wife and children came to the station. At their grief men cried aloud, mingling their sobs with threats of the station. Cantally, Kitzer, and Police inynching. Captain Kitzer and Police Inpector Murphy took charge of the case, erective Sergeants Stephen Donlon and basi Finnigan were detailed on it and

the reserves were sent out to scour the gaborhood in search of the murderer. eagre discriptions only of his appearance ould be had, for, although he had lived in he neighborhood until about three weeks very few around knew him. The boy, aries Hine, knew him best, and the de-ctives rook him slong to sid them in their arch. Richard Johnson and "Mickey" mon were detained as witnesses. MEETING IN A PANIC.

In the meantime Secretary James Mcsonigal had heard of the tragedy in the takirts of the meeting, and sent a note to irman Langau with the news. John fahon was still speaking. Whispers 4 along the platform, and then a fell over all. The band began to fill the awkward pause. It was afore it played two bars. Then told to members of the club friend, the sergant-at-arms, had

n murdered. They arose and cried; Lynch him! Lynch him!" are was a stampede to get out. They all manner of weapons, and rushed out in search of the murderer. Had on then been caught they would

> ht long they scoured the district and hundreds lingered until midd the police station awaiting ; in of the murderer. / known that Tomlinson's home

went straight to the hotel where I had been staying, and went to bed."

George Myers, of No. 44 Franklin street,

said last night: I was looking out of my window about half-past 10 o'clock on Saturday night. and saw Tomlinson coming up. He seemed to be slightly intoxicated, and I let him in. He did not say a word, but went straight to bed. I have known him for twenty-five years. He has always seemed a peaceable man. He used to keep a car-penter's shop in this district, on Walker treet, near Elm streeet, and is well known about here. Every one is astounded that he should do such a thing. He has been working lately for Dunham, Buckley & Co., of Broadway and Worth street, and has lodged with me for three weeks."

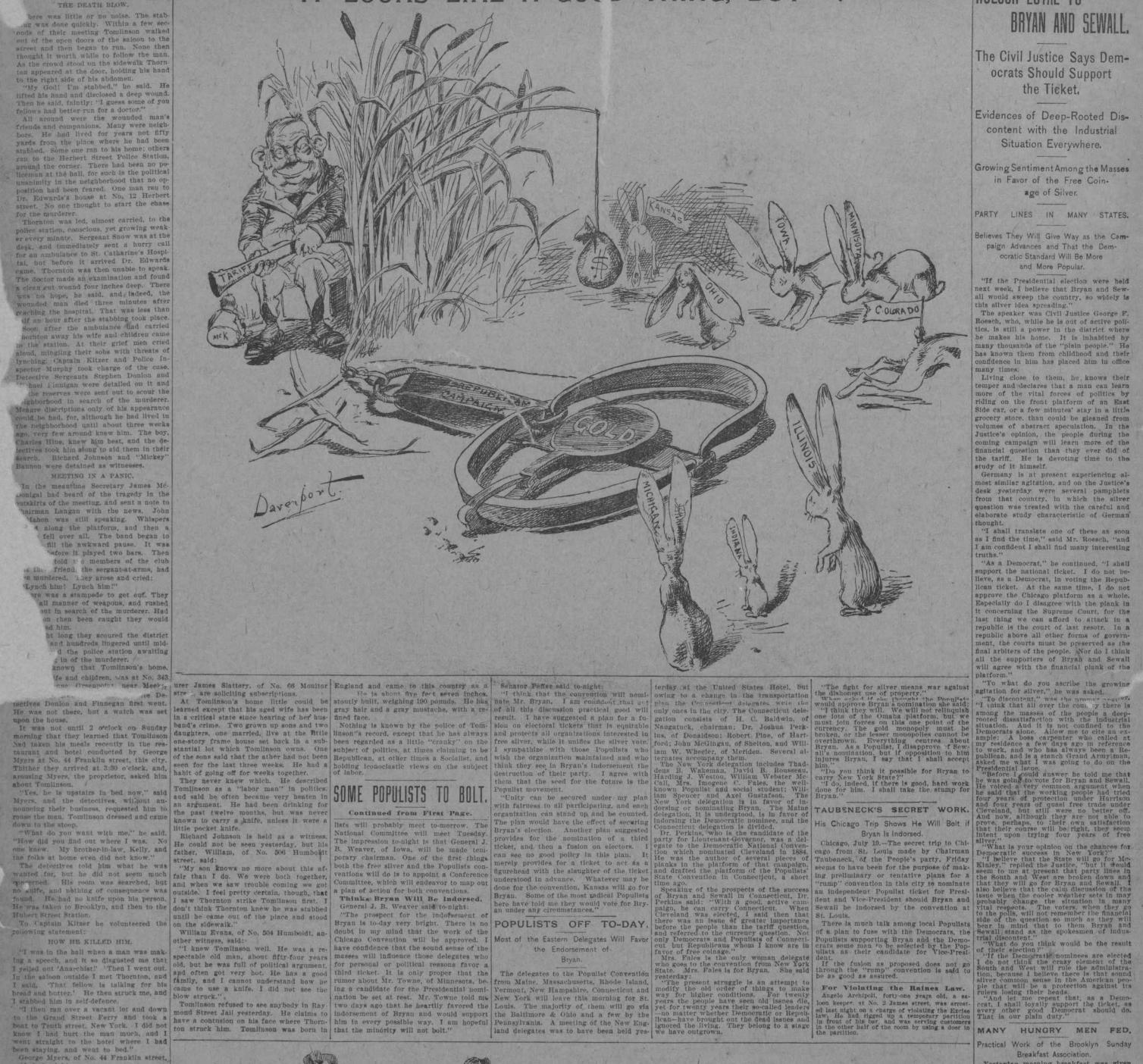
Tomiliason was arraigned yesterday morn ing before Judge Lemon, at the Ewen Street Court, and remanded until to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. He was taken to Ray-

mond Street Jall. The body of Michael Thornton was removed from St. Catherine's Hospital yesterday morning by Undertakers J. Glennon's Sons, of Herbert street, Williamsburg, and taken to his home, No. 67 Herbert street. Thornton had been a steady worker, but the wages he earned as a laborer, at first with ex-Port Warden Scott, and since at the Havemeyer sugar refinery, near Broadway Ferry, were burely enough to provide for his family. He was not able to save, and his sudden death means absolute beggary to them. There are not even the means to pay for the foueral.

ALMS FOR THE PAMILY. Throughout yesterday three little girls stood outside the door and begged subscriptions for the murdered man's family.

They collected nearly \$10.

The members of the Jefferson Club have started a fund, and President E. A. Langan, of No. 249 Willis street; Underetaker Glenuon, of No. 64 Herbert street, and TrensIT LOOKS LIKE A GOOD THING, BUT----.



ROESCH LOYAL TO BRYAN AND SEWALL.

The Civil Justice Says Democrats Should Support the Ticket.

Evidences of Deep-Rooted Discontent with the Industrial Situation Everywhere.

Growing Sentiment Among the Masses in Favor of the Free Coinage of Silver.

PARTY LINES IN MANY STATES.

Believes They Will Give Way as the Campaign Advances and That the Democratic Standard Will Be More and More Popular.

"If the Presidential election were held next week, I believe that Bryan and Sewall would sweep the country, so widely is

this silver idea spreading."

The speaker was Civil Justice George F. Roesch, who, while he is out of active politics, is still a power in the district where he makes his home. It is inhabited by many thousands of the "plain people." He has known them from childhood and their confidence in him has placed him in office

Living close to them, he knows their temper and declares that a man can learn more of the vital forces of politics by riding on the front platform of an East Side car, or a few minutes' stay in a little grocery store, than could be gleaned from volumes of abstract speculation. In the Justice's opinion, the people during the coming campaign will learn more of the financial question than they ever did of the tariff. He is devoting time to the study of it himself.

Germany is at present experiencing almost similar agitation, and on the Justice's desk yesterday were several pamphlets from that country, in which the silver question was treated with the careful and elaborate study characteristic of German thought.

"I shall translate one of these as soon as I find the time," said Mr. Roesch, "and I am confident I shall find many interesting

"As a Democrat," he continued, "I shall support the national ticket. I do not believe, as a Democrat, in voting the Republleve, as a Democrat, in voting the Republican ticket. At the same time, I do not approve the Chicago platform as a whole. Especially do I disagree with the plank in it concerning the Supreme Court, for the last thing we can afford to attack in a republic is the court of last resort. In a republic above all other forms of government, the courts must be preserved as the final arbiters of the people. Nor do I think all the supporters of Bryan and Sewall will agree with the financial plank of the platform."

Practical Work of the Brooklyn Sunday

Breakfast Association. Yesterday morning breakfast was given to one hundred and nineteen hungry and needy men at No. 543 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn. Five of the officers and directors of the Sunday Breakfast Association, including Edwin Holloway, Robert A.

Including Edwin Holloway, Robert A. Ryons, John K. Knox, E. E. Mills and J. M. Bailey, personally served the meal.

At 8:30 a. m. over one hundred men were seated in the long settees of the building. The man on the aisle seat of each settee was given four cups. The officers and their helpers then came down the aisles with huge cans of coffee. The cups were filled and passed along to the other men and then rolls were given out. After breakfast was over religious services were held.

The association is preparing to give these men a new start in life by opening a labor bureau in the Fall. Employment will be secured for as many as show a desire to do honest work. During the cold months also the room will be used as a lodging house, and the men who attend the evening service will first have a supper served to them.

Up your appetite, assist digestion, strengthen your nerves by making your blood pure,



he one true blood purifier. All druggists. \$1. Hood's Pills care Heer His; easy to perate. 250.

